## U.S. CHURCHMEN SUGGEST PEACE

ness Men Join Them In Broad Message

ice, organizations, pasters, editors, + termination of the war. business and professional men who are ! + the catablishment of lasting peace + this particular purpose.

Telbot, South Bethlehem, and Cort. + good. odist Episcopal church.

Covert, Chicago,

Francis E. Clark, Boston, president of | + the Union Society of Christan En-

College; Harry A. Garfield, Williams e, and Frank Strong, University

The federal courts are represented ges John M. Killits, Toledo, and

chn R. Hazel, Buffalo.
The following are among the busis and professional men who ed: H. J. Heinz, Pittsburg; James Gamble, Cincinnati; E. T. Burwes. Portland, Me.; Lucien Warner and George Foster Peabody, New York; John T. Stone, Baltimore, and A. A. Hyde, Wichita.

The message pronounces in favor of League of Nations, and limitation of ermaments, and a World Court, either

Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York, of the Methodist Episcopail hich drafted the message. The other mbers are Hamilton Holt, George

Bishhop Wilson says that his comthat the war should be fought until one side of the other is completely exsted, if methods can be devised

"Of course," says Bishop Wilson, elieve in a righteous peace. No eague of Nations and a permanent nternational Court will insure perent peace. These proposals for uch international machinery constinte the new elements in the world hey furnish a way out of the age old of building site, and \$1000 toward the the organized club. nd vicious circle. Without them it residence of the local secretary, withth all its illimitable horrors, should to inaugurate the work.

sage of the Prophets."

While this series of talks is given ider the auspices of Central Union

The class meets in the large ups, at 10 o'clock, and the special

### Message Urging Peace is Sent to Christian Brethren of All Lands

At a time when the world is suffering the indescribable hor- + rors of war, and when the possibility of peace by negotiation is + + being urged by various governmen s, we desire to take our open stand + Editors, Professors and Busi- + with those who labor for the establ shment of lasting peace upon the + + foundations of righteousness, belie ing that responsibility for the wel-+ fare of humanity is inevitable and universal.

FIRST. We are convinced that any adequate guarantee of lasting + + peace involves the establishment o' a League of Nations, with pro-+ Bishops, universities and college + vision for the limitation of armament, and we believe that the agree + presidents and professors, secretaries + ment to establish such a League of Nations should accompany the + of church boards, and of social serv- + offer or acceptance of any proposal for negotiation concerning the +

SECOND. We believe that the approach to a just peace makes + prominent in the churches, with a + necessary an agreement that the ad ustment of territory and compensa + number of women, have issued a + tion be upon the basis of righteousness alone, with due regard for the + "Message to our Christian Brethren + rights of all nations, small and great, belligerent and neutral, and that + of All Lands,' in which they "take + all differences not otherwise adjus able should be referred for arbi-.+ open stand with those who labor for + tration either to The Hague Court or to some tribunal constituted for +

upon the foundations of righteous. + THIRD. We believe that any adequate program of negotiation in + + the interest of peace should further include the entire matter of re- + Included in the list are Bishops lief, reconstruction and reconciliation in which the warring nations, + David H. Greer, New York; Ethelbert + the United States and other neutra's, shall engage for the common +

land Whitehead, Pittsburg, of the + While we sign this statement without the authorized action of the + Protestant Episcopal church, and + several bodies with which we are connected, we cherish the hope that + Bishops McDowell, Chicago, and E. R. + it will be approved by a large proportion of those with whom in faith + Hendrix, Kansas City, of the Meth- + or practise we are associated, and we submit this deliberate expres- + + sion of our attitude and principles to the prayerful consideration of + Some pastors who signed are Drs. + our brethren in all nations, warring or neutral.

Charles E. Jefferson. Henry Sloan + Without assuming to advise in the world crisis which is upon us, + Coffin and Nehemiah Boynton of New + we nevertheless declare our profound belief that the sincere proffer + York; Wallace Radeliffe, Washington; + of negotiations upon such condition; as we have named, and the ac-+
James I. Vance, Nashville, and W. C. + ceptance of such proffer in the same spirit, must inevitably inure to + + the immediate and lasting good of mankind, as also to the greater + In the list of officials of religious + glory of God, and we pledge our s upport of every measure, proposed + organizations are found the names of + or adopted, looking definitely toward this end.

The foregoing message, signed by seven hundred representative + deaver; John A. Marquis, Cedar + churchmen and other Christian cit zens, is the result of several con-Rapids, moderator of the Presbyter. + ferences held in New York City by a group of some 40 clergymen and v ian General Assembly; H. C. Herring, + laymen the last week in December, 1916, and the first week in Janu + Boston, general secretary of the National Council of Congregational + Peace Union, the Commission on in ernational Justice and Goodwill of + churches, and Ballington Booth, New + the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and the + York, head of the Volunteers of Amer. + Executive Committee of the Werld Alliance for Promoting Interna. + + tional Friendship through the chur hes, and others. This message was + Among the university, college and + adopted by the conference and the committee was instructed to se-+ colorical seminary presidents are + cure signatures. This message is now issued to the American public + V. H. P. Faunce, Pown University; | and is being sent to representative Christian leaders in other coun-Ross Stevenson, Princeton, The tries, both neutral and those at war, with the names of those who + Seminary; W. Douglas Mc. + have thus far expressed their app oval and their desire to sign it. +

Hartford Theological Semin + All signatures represent only the ladividuals who sign and not the + try; Henry Churchill King, Oberlin + organizations of which they are members,

## A BIT OF Y. M. C. A. HISTORY

tion to what he considered a pressing eral get-togethers. need for some provision to be made A start has been made along musical for the interim stage of boys and lines. We have a Japanese band, a young men, between the school age Filipino orchestra, and a Hawaiian and the responsibilities of life, Here glee club. he Hague Court or a similar trib- Rev. J. M. Lydgate and to several inter-club match , sames have been other Libue people, and led them to played. to investigate the feasibility and ad- Honolulu "Y." A. Phimpton, Dr. Frederick Lynch and along the lines of the Rural Young older boys and young men, talks to Men's Christian Association. A little churches and Sunday schools, Englishlater with this purpose in view, Mr. speaking services in the Japanese mittee was appointed at a conference Lydgate went to Honolulu and talked churches, personal helpful interviews, of 40 clergymen and laymen, held at the project over with the Hawaiian conferences of religious leaders and sidence of George A. Plimpton, Board people and with L. R. Killam of young men, and friendly relations be publisher, president of Ginn & Board people and with L. R. Kinam of the Honolulu Young Men's Christian with the pastors, the association has endeavored to present the Christian endeavored to present the Christian endeavored to present the Christian ser of the Protestant Episcopal promised to be just what was wanted, religion as the best basis of character. urch presided. Bishop Wilson stated Mr. Killam was invited to come to Community — Far-reaching results that the message expresses the views Kapai to confer, on the spot, with will follow the visits to Kapai during those most interested, to explain the the past eight months of Messrs. G. working of the Rural Young Men's Andrus, L. R. Killam, McKapagal, Dr. Christian Association plan, and to as- U. Kawaguchi, Ross Page, M. Lord. certain what financial backing could Paul Steel, Consul General Mori, Geo. which will insure future permanent be secured for such work, on the basis H. Thayer, Dr. R. D. Williams, Dr. of a two years' experiment.

those who have signed this message Killam, Mr. Lydgate and Mr. Brandt lectures, public entertainments, conther kind of peace can be discussed Libue to Waimea, with such encour- ferences, personal interviews, words t all. We do believe also that a scing results that the enterprise was of encouragement and friendly advice immediately put on its feet, and steps they have brought pleasure and en-

Very welcome assistance was given It is our conviction that by the Hawaiiao Board in the matter for more substantial, intensive work of

A general committee of 12 members was constituted with Mr. Brendt as the chairman, and with the help of Mr. Killam, Charles F. Loomis was secured as county secretary in charge of the work, to begin active operations on the ground May 1, 1916, and about that time he and his family arrived on

self supporting.

Club reading rooms have been sup- Professor MacCaughey was

Citizenship-Messrs. Paul Steel and man of the religious educati at 10 o'clock, and the special M. Kakeki of the Territorial Citizen mittee of Central Union of the Sunday morning is an ship Committee conducted citizenship has devoted much time to the subject and by Japanese. Their talks were illustrated, will furnish mater A number of young men have been teresting addressisted in applying for birth cer- be open to a tificate and first papers:

At the Civic Convention of 1916, at concerts have been held. The clubs Liliue, Kaual, T. Brandt called atten- from all over the island have had sev-

there was considerable waste, and Physical-Volleyball has been en many boys went to rvin. Somewhat thusiastically received at the five

later a similar conviction came to places it has been introduced. Three go to Walmea to talk the matter over | A successful boy's camp was held in

with Mr. Brandt, and the outcome of August at Haena. A number of Kauai irch, is chairman of the committee the conference was a determination boys joined those who came from the visability of inaugurating some work | Religious-By religious meetings for

Wm. H. Fry, Frank Scudder, M. Ka-In pursuance of this suggestion Mr. kehi, and Mrs. Marshall. By illustrated who could not otherwise have been

the Bible School Program.

for plied with magazines and papers, some time superintendent of Central tairs lecture room of the Kilohana Library books have been circulated. Union Bib'e school and is the lair-

along this

The Christian Endeavor Society of over against the mighty, majestic, song that increases its sweetness, held at 7:30 o'clock in Central Union Central Union church will meet in the glorious summer heart of God is like every statesman fashioning a shield parish house.

# BE OBSERVED Special Sermon and Music Are

Features of C. U. Week From Tomorrow

Lincoln's Birthday will be fittingly commemorated at Central Union church on the preceding Sunday by a special sermon preached by Rev. J. H. Williams, D. D., on "Lincoln's Greatest Achievement." The patriotic minister. note will also be brought out in the decorations of the auditorium.

The morning service will be opened by these organ numbers: "Adagic," by Guilmant, and "Grand Choeur in A Fiat," by Faulkes, and concluded by Foerster's "Postlude in D Minor." The anthem for the choir is Stainer's "Awake! Awake! Put on Thy Strength," and the offertory solo will be sung by Miss Pearson,

Sunday evening will be "Mid-Pacific hao Seminary and Mills school, will come down from Manoa Valley in full force and will occupy the center section of the church auditorium. Miss Harrison will preside at the organ as usual, playing "Berceuse," by Frysinger, "Andante Religioso," by Massenet, and "Postlude in F," by Reed, but the balance of the music will be contributed by the Mid-Pacific | 400 feet. Institute, under the direction of Miss been arranged, the items of which are noon on Fridays. as follows:

Organ Prelude. Anthem-"Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name" (Llewellyn), Kawaiahao Glee Club.

Responsive Reading. Anthem-"New America" - (Longacre), Mills Glee Club.

Prayer. -Kawaiahao Glee Club. Response Offertory Anthem - When the Roses Bloom" (Reichardt).

Address-"The Petter's Wheel." Rev. J. H. Williams, D. Benediction. Followed by Kawaia nan Benediction, Girls Glee Club. Organ Postlude.

Central Union Bible school has re-Saturday's Sermonette cently published an attendance honor

roll and reports on the benevolences of the school as follows: The following students of the school have a record of perfect attendance for the entire year of 1916:

Junior Department-Clive Chilton, Pang Quong, Natnalie Rowe. Intermediate Department- Mildred Morse, James Armstrong, Mary Tesel-

The following have had no absences during the months of October, November and December, 1916:

Primary Department - Dorothy Adams, Lyman Arnold Dean, Frances Alicia Forbes, Margaret Gere, Lloyd Hopwood, Flerence Horn, Richard Leach, David Warren, Winifred Webster, Mary Theodora Richards. Intermediate Department-Theodore Forces, Alice Teselsky, Thelma

Thempson. Junior Department-Jessie Booth, Phillips, Brooks, Wendell Brooks. Lewis Buckingham, Warren Chamberlain, Sylvia Dean, John Devereux, Kaiwere taken to inaugurate the work lightenment to boys and young men ulani Devereux, Emma Louis Erdman, Frederick Forbes, Marion Lewis, Sam-

reached. They have paved the way uel Morse, James Rath, Jr. Senior Department-Francis Cushingham, Andrew Gertz. The average attendance per Sunday

during 1916 was 312 and during the last three months of the year it was passion, and pointing upward, he whis tionship through which life is com-Offerings for the Year-A total of

\$932.70 was received from the weekly

offerings of the Bible school and given

good men and bad men alike." Help- is, man must become. The kingdom to the following benevolent objects: ing and loving men were as inevitable that is in God's nature is duplicated; Hilo Boarding School (5 boys), for God, alike as sheaves for the in the kingdom that is within man's \$125; Kohala Girls' School (4 girls), summer-making sun. Going toward nature, through the shock of a new \$100; Maunaolu Seminary (4 girls), God is for the traveler lost in the bliz- creative act. Wonderful as is our age Professor Vaughan MacCaughey \$100; Kawaiahao Seminary (4 girls), the scene and active operations be will address the teachers and offi- \$100; Hawalian Board for Chinese zard to go toward the door that opens through its tools, comforts and conin the night, revealing the fire blaz- veniences, it is at best a rude, biuncers of Central Union Bible school, Werk, \$75; Hawaiian Board for Jap-Membership-There are 13 organ together with any others who may be anese Work, \$75; Work of Mr. and ing on the hearth, and offering food, dering, savage age, with respect to ized clubs in 10 different centers interested, Monday afternoon, Febru- Mrs. Wickes in China, \$75; work of warmth and shelter against the rain laws, justice and humanity. Think one MID-WEEK That intensely interesting man, whose membership totals over 200. ary 12, at 4:30 o'clock in the parish the Delaportes and Mauru Mission, and the snow. sah, will be the theme of Dr. R. Many of the men and boys being house. While on an extended visit \$125; support of boy in Kamehameha! 1. Williams' lecture Sunday morning reached are not organized into clubs. to the mainland Professor Mac- Schools; \$25; fund for needy children, ology of Jesus, equally revolutionary, ernment contracts, whereing in war Educational—Six | English night Caughey took occasion to investigate \$4.5; Anti-Saloon League, \$10; Christ was that God is one who pities and prosperity with revelry and gluttony school classes are in operation. The conditions of Bible school work there mas at immigration station, \$20; spe forgives. The ancient stoics and and drunkenness and lust that would service at Central Union c'ur in the teachers are paid and the classes are and also to study the latest move-cial Christmas gifts to mission schools, epicureans denied forgiveness. But make an ancient Epicurean and voted to the subject of provide the latest move-cial Christmas gifts to mission schools, epicureans denied forgiveness. ments in religious education and this \$22; work of Mrs. Shepherd at Aintab, Christ proclaimed a God whose throne Roman sybarite seem in contrast a concluding subject in the state of the s School, it is open to all who are Illustrated and popular scientific talk will contain the result of his in- Turkey (birthday offerings), \$72:25. is not remorseless justice. Take all model of virtue. terested in such topics and an espe lectures have been held and practical vestigations. The subject of his ad- Total, \$932.70. Average offering per the wisdom of the scholars, all the In the midst of conflict, and when ently Unanswered Prever." This fally cordial invitations is extended talks on current events and thrift dress will be "Fractical Progress in Sunday for year, \$17.81.

The wisdom of the scholars, and the interest of the whole world seems to have gone problem of unanswerable positions. The subject of the wisdom of the scholars, and the interest of the whole world seems to have gone problem of unanswerable positions.

## "CONFESSION" TOPIC

parish house on Sunday evening at a little candle over against the god of to lift above the weak, every kind 6:39 o'clock and invites all young peo- summer, smiting harvests out of black deed, every generous act, every hold ple to join in the gathering. The sub- clods, ripening fruit for men's hunger. prayer is prophetic, telling us that introduced a concurrent resolution ject for discussion will be "Confes- God is faithful and just to forgive the kingdom of God is coming, and calling for the appointment of a comsion," and the Bible reference, Luke man's sins. 19:1-10. The leader for the evening . The third great idea is that God is and one divine event toward which semblymen to investigate the activities be Miss Rose A Latschar. one who trusts man and makes his the whole oreation will move.



CENTRAL UNION CHURCH. Rev. J. H. Williams, D. D., acting Los Gatos, Cal. 9:45 a. m.-Church auditorium, Epworth Leagues. Bible school assembly.

R. D. Williams' Bible class.

11 a. m.-Morning worship, sermon by Rev. J. H. Williams, D.D. "Lincoln's Greatest Achievement." 6:30 p. m.-Parish house, Christ-

ian Endeavor meeting. Leader, Miss Rose A. Latschar; topic, "Confession." Night" and the two schools, Kawaia- Potter's Wheel. Special music by for Sunday morning, will be: choruses from the Mid-Pacific in-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

It's worth visiting. Take Punshou car, get off at Kewalo street and walk toward the sea about

David Cary Peters, minister, Office Ruth S. Tubbs. Dr. J. H. Williams hours: At the church, 9 to 11 a. m. will speak on "The Potter's Wheel." and 1 to 2 p. m., except Saturday and A very interesting program has Sunday; at the Y. M. C. A., 12 to 1 Preaching service: 11 a. m. and 7:3

p. m. each Sunday. A building for the climate; sermons on timely topics.

Sunday morning: "Is the Christian Church Christian?" The Bible school, 9:45 a. m. F. H McNamarra, superintendent.

The Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6:30 o'clock Sunday even ings. C. W. B. M.: Mrs. I. J. Wilson,

president; phone 2320; meets fourth Tuesday of each month at 2:30 in the ladies' parlor at the church. L. A. S.: Mrs. W. R. Foster, presidept. Meets at 2:30 p. m. in the la-

dies' parlor of the church on the second Tuesday of the month. Official board: Meets on the first Monday in each month at 7:30 in the office of the church

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ology of Jesus Christ.

By LELAND H. TRACY,

St. Clement's Church.

CHRIST'S MESSAGE OF CLEAR sons and daughters to be partners

"Our Father Who Art in Heaven." of it. God loans his omnipotence to

An American youth today would be creator gives through the sunshine

ashamed not to know about the De- and the surset and the landscape is

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With instant answer he would give ion splendid man is on his way attend-

you the golden words of this republic ed. Every gift that God has is held

-liberty, equality, opportunity, intel- at the disposal of his children. Nota-

ligence, integrity. But the youth of ing is withheld by the God who loves

today ought also to be able to state His earthly child, and has set His

the four fundamental ideas of the the heart upon man to redeem him, and

loves good men and bad men alike, they may bring in the ideal common-

the sun is the great democrat, pour- Now the fourth great idea in the

ing light upon the prince's palace and theology of the Christ concerns man's

the pauper's hut. So when Jesus en- part in the new science. There are

tered the scene, he taught a revolu- but two luminous and self-evident re-

tionary idea. Calling the multitude slitles in the universe-God and the

about him, he was moved with com- soul, and religion is a nerve of rela-

pered, "God is one who loves. He is municated from the larger God above

as universal in his love as the sun the stars to the lesser God beneath

which sheds its profusion upon soil the stars. Jesus found his new so-

and sand, upon wolf and sheep, upon clete on this principle that what God

The second great idea in the the houses, ward heelers, grafters on gov-

sermon by Rev. Robert Whitaker of 6:30 p. m .- Intermediate and Senior

10 a. m.-Kilohana building. Dr. sermon by J. H. Causey of Denver,

### EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

A cordial invitation to all services.

St. Clement's Episcopal Church-Wilder avenue and Makiki street. 7:39 p. m.-Mid-Pacific Night. Ser- key. John Usborne, rector; Rev. Le mon by Rev. J. H. Williams, D.D. "The land H. Tracy, vicar. The services he is related, and has been steadily

7 a. m.—Holy communion. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 11 a. m.-Matins and sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Evensong and sermon. The vicar, Rev. L. H. Tracy, will reach at both services. The theme for the morning will be, "The Swan Song of Human Life." For the even-"The Revelation of the Righteous Gospel at Work in Modern Life," od." "Why Callest Thou Me Good-" "One God.

KALIHI UNION CHURCH. Kasini Unson church, between Gu

a evenue and Kamehameha IV man Rev. Charles McVey, pastor. corning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Weines day 7:30 p. m Eveniug service, 7:30 p. m.

GOSPEL MISSION King street, near Liliha. C. Kauffman, Fort Shafter, T. Superintendent. W. E. Pietsch, Evangelist.

Sunday-Sunday sencol 2:30 p. icsuel meeting 7:45 p. m. Tuesday-Gospel meeting (Spanish), 7:45 p. m.

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SCIENTIST. streets, rooms 1 and 2. open daily from 10 a. m. to 3 b. m., except Sundays 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school, graded and legal holidays. A cordial invitstion to attend our services and visit 11 a. m.-Morning worship with four reading room is extended to all

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beinging in the Golden Age. Think

men and runs the risk of men abusing

the gift. All the beauty that the

trusts to man His truth, His beauty

of an era that has saloons, gambling

Rev. Robert Whitaker, Well Known Here, Has Had Wide Experience

Rev. Robert Whitaker, one of the well-known visitors in the city, is to occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist church tomorrow morning. The 7:30 p. m .- "The Mark of a Man." name of Robert Whitaker is not unfamiliar to Honolulu residents, as for two and a half years a young man of that name taught at Mills school and preached at Ewa. He was the nephew and namesake of the one who is here NOW.

Mr. Whitaker came to the islands. three weeks ago to write the biography of Dr. John T. Gulick, to whom engaged on that task since arrival. He and Mrs. Whitaker are staying with Dr. and Mrs. Gulick in Manoa Valley. Mr. Whitaker expects to complete his task and return to the mainland in about a month.

"Who's Who" gives the list of books already published by Mr. Whitaker as "My Country and Other Verse," "The Woman's Worth" and "Laughter and Life." The last volume, published last year, won for him a \$400 prize from the American Sunday School Union in an international contest for the hest books on the amusements of young people.

His postoral experience has Leen wide. He served his apprentice aip as a missionary in Mexico and then had pastorates in Seattle, Wash.; Salem, Ore., and in Oakland, Palo Alto and Los Gatos, Cal. It was when he was preaching at Palo Alto that Mr. Loofbourow, then a student at Stanford, made his acquaintance. Without doubt Mr. Whitaker has been one of the most progressive and virile thinkers of the Baptist church on the Pacific Coast. But as a contributor ? hursday—Bible study, 7:45 p. m. to many periodicals and magazines his Saturday-Gospel meeting, 7:45 p. | influence has extended far beyond his own denomination and the localities where he has worked. Few men have faced more courageously the industrial and economic conditions of to-Odd Fellows' building King and day, or have adapted the Christian Fort streets, entrance on Fort street, message more helpfully to our chang-Sunday 11 a. m., Sunday school 9:30 a. ing conditions. From his wide experim., Wednesday evening meeting at 8 ence as a lecturer and writer on these o'clock. Free reading room, Pantheon themes he has become recognized as building, corner Hotel and Fort an expert on the social outreach of Christianity and his presence in the city is an opportunity for those interested in this direction to hear him. His subject Sunday morning will be The Old-Time Religion," and will be a discussion of the way out of secterianism At the evening service the pastor will speak on "The Mark of

# HAS MEETING

Constitution of the United States. Voices also fall through the rift in the constitution of the United States. sky. Visions are sent, for by the vis- Officers Elected for Next Year; Small Gain in Membership is Made

PAIA, Maul, Feb. 3.—The Makawao Union church held its annual meeting His first great idea was that God and His omnipotence that as partners recently and reported a small net gain in members, a better grading of the Sunday school and increase in benevo-

lences. The Choral Club was a year old February Land reported a total income of more than \$1200, with a substantial balance on hand for the new year, The new officers are: F. B. Cameron, president; W. S. Beeman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs W. S. Nicoll, librarian: William Phillips, Mrs. H. D. Sloggett and Mrs A. Craig Bowdish, executive committee.

Recently the club gave a very popular ver toring of "Pinafore." Other productions have been "Queen Esther" and "High Jinks," a vaudeville performance of high grade. Sixty people sat down to the buffet supper which preceded the annual meeting.

There will be one more m'd mort day evening services will be "Annarstatesmen, all the eloquence of ora- mad, we must look forward to a com- has troubled many, and its considerators, the heroism of the martyrs, the ing Golden Age. Every new book tion should be helpful. All interested whiteness of all saints, and melt these written in behalf of the poor, every in the discussion of this theme are FOR C. E. GATHERING into one thought, and multiply that a law passed to lessen their burdens, cordially invited to be present at the million, million times, and that thought every art that double its beauty, every Wednesday evening meeting, which is

Senator John J. Boylan of New York

SERVICE AT CHURCH

that there will be one law, one element mittee of two senators and five as-